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Sierran Says Construction of IS&T's Building Endangers Papio Creek Area

by Wendy Townley

Late last year, Mark Welsch noticed that the Papio Creek was in danger. While watching Fox news, Welsch saw coverage of a pollution problem the construction of the Information, Science, Technology & Education College (IST&E) was causing to the Papio Creek, located at the intersection of 72nd and Pacific streets.

Welsch, conservation chairperson of the Missouri Valley Sierra Club, lives within one mile of the current construction. "I bike the Keystone Trail and get on the trail where all the construction is," Welsch said. "I noticed how little the city was doing to prevent all the dirt and silt from the construction from running and draining into the Papio Creek."

The problem that has resulted, according to Welsch, is that the silt and dirt from the construction is polluting the Papio Creek.

Currently, there are approximately 20 storm drains on this construction site.

"These storm drains do not have any type of storm filters to prevent this pollution from happening," he said. "It would cost the city about \$100 to put up these plastic fences."

After assessing this problem, Welsch decided to take action. First, he wrote to Randy Wood, director of the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality, informing him of the problem.

"Basically, Randy informed me that this wasn't his responsibility," Welsch said.

After exploring that avenue, Welsch made several attempts to fix the problem.

Recently, Welsch contacted Larry Herrmann, a city engineer, "hoping that this would light a fire under the city to solve this problem," he said.

On Wednesday, Herrmann said that when the construction site was being laid out, an erosion plan was constructed as well. "Around the (construction) site, there are several

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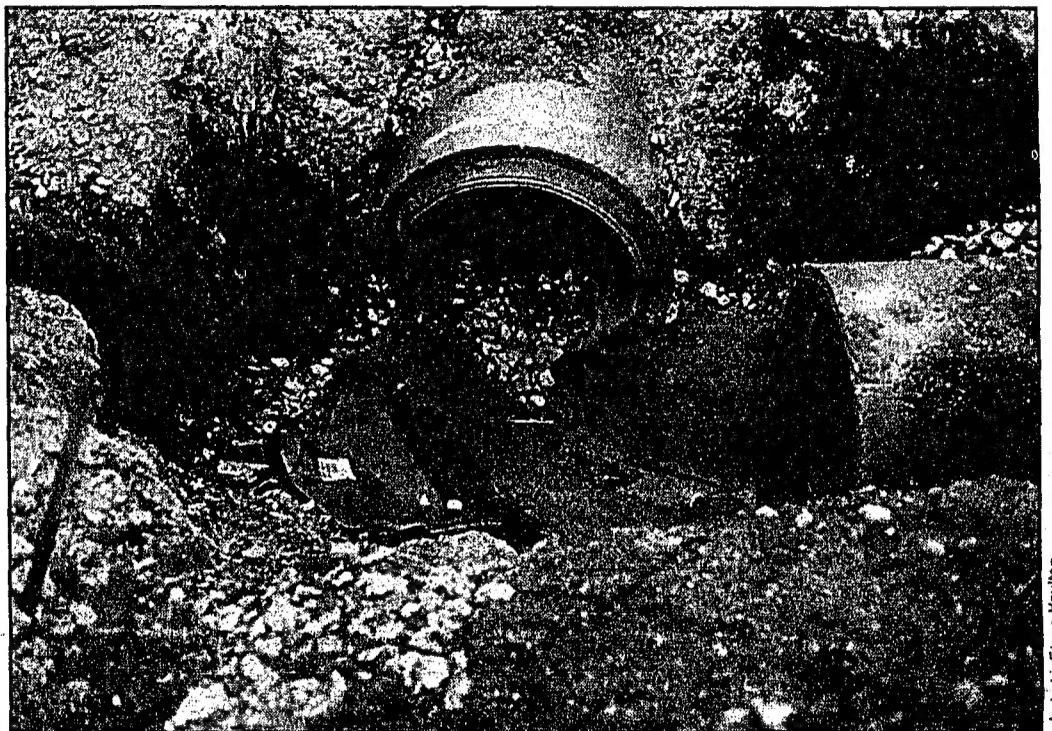


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Above, drainage pipes that carry silt and debris from the construction area at Aksarben. There is concern that silt from the area is washing into the Papio Creek.

Fen-phen Tragedy Did Not Stop Approval of New Weight Loss Drug

By Colleen Sergeant
Medical Writer

Over 58 million American are struggling with obesity, the most chronic illness in the United States today, according to the Food and Drug Administration. From cabbage soup to grapefruit juice, people have tried it all in order to lose weight. When all else fails, how about the luxury of weight loss in a little capsule? Clinical trials of the new weight-loss drug Meridia showed "significant" weight loss occurring in the first six months of treatment, according to the FDA.

In a 12-month study, the average weight loss for patients who took 10 milligrams of Meridia a day was about 10 pounds, and 14 pounds were lost by those who took 15 milligrams compared to a 3.5 pound loss by dieters alone, according to the FDA.

Needless to say, the drug does not give users permission to retire to the couch with a bag of potato chips. The results were achieved in conjunction with a

reduced-calorie diet.

Just two short months after the fen in fen-phen said farewell, the FDA gave Meridia approval to go public. The fenfluramine and phentermine combination and Redux were banned from the market last September, while phentermine remained available. The drug was pulled after its use was linked to potentially life-threatening heart valve problems, according to Dr. Susan Henley, clinical instructor in internal medicine and director of the diabetes prevention program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"I recommended everyone should get an echocardiogram to ensure the heart is functioning normally," Henley said. She sent out 300 letters to her patients and got 100 of them to come in for an echocardiogram — an ultrasound of the heart. She found some patients had mild pulmonary hypertension, a known side effect, and

two patients had mild valve changes.

So how did a potentially dangerous drug get through the FDA? Is Meridia safe? Henley said Meridia has not exhibited the heart valve damage caused from fen-phen, but has displayed some side effects such as restlessness and insomnia, dry mouth, constipation and an increase in blood pressure and heart rate.

Because of Meridia's side effects, the FDA warned that the drug should not be used by those with uncontrolled hypertension, heart disease or irregular heartbeat or by those who have survived a stroke.

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The new diet drug Meridia can be a dieter's miracle or a health risk. The pill is not recommended for minimal weight loss.

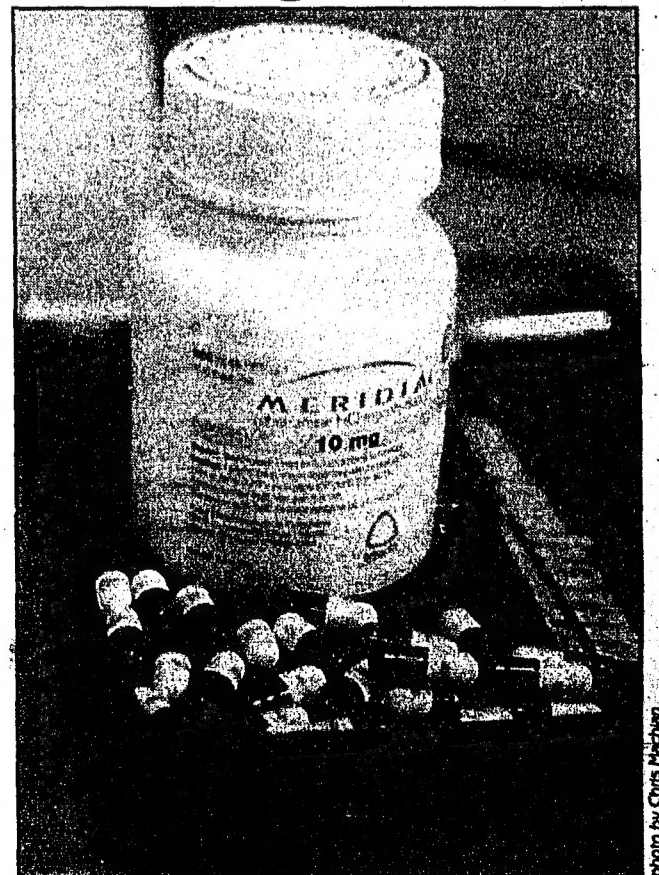


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Eclectic Ensemble of Art Shown at UNO

by Stephen Croucher
Part 1 of a 2 Part Series

To express oneself, many artists paint or sculpt. Dan Newberry, a UNO fine arts student, has found a different way to express himself during the UNO Art Gallery's Spring Exposition: through a "cage."

In order to graduate with a bachelor of fine arts' degree from UNO, students must create a thesis or project. Newberry has built a sculpture garden between the UNO Art Gallery and the theater.

For 14 days Newberry lived in a hut within the garden. The garden was closed in by a fence made of branches to the west and the Weber Fine Arts Building to the north, south and east.

In the garden are bricks and rocks forming the constellation Leo.

Newberry spent almost one year preparing this project. "It took me one year from conception to construction to realization, but here it is. It's the grandest project I've ever attempted."

"I decided to do this for two reasons. First, I wanted to respond to the primal function of art to interact with the natural world," Newberry said. "Second, I wanted to make a social statement. I stepped out of the herd for 14 days. I wanted people to slow down and analyze our culture."

The responses Newberry had were generally very positive. "I've had a very good response from almost everyone who has walked by. I have only had one negative interaction," he said.

The signs of positive support are very clear when looking at Newberry's fence. People have walked by and put stuff on his fence. "I've got everything from a raw potato to a dollar bill on my fence. It's great," he said.

"I wanted to reach a different audience and talk to other people, that was my purpose. I've done it, it's all been good," he said.

Nancy Kelly, the director of the gallery said, "The people I've spoken to have generally said his project is wonderful, but some have said, 'what a wacko.'"

While Newberry was in his artwork, his wife brought him raw fruits, vegetables and water.

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Dan Newberry
UNO fine arts student

Newberry left his piece on April 16, but that is not the end of the gallery's spring exposition.

From April 17 through May 8, the artwork of other UNO fine arts students — including Charles Housand, Chris Kraft, Doug Smith and Sharon Steere — will be presented.

Housand's art addresses the misuse of power in the medical profession. He does this by looking at the treatment of diseases and the false perceptions about women. Housand uses letterpress printing of 19th century medical texts, obstetrical instruments, blue sterile drapes of the typical surgical theater and books of historical documents about medieval torture during the inquisition (mainly toward women) to convey his message.

Kraft likes to use natural and man-made materials that symbolize strength and delicacy. The interaction of metal and stone in his sculpture emphasizes a balance of both weight and light.

Smith, to appeal to both art lovers and those who don't know much about art, has created an illuminated sculpture that shows exquisite artistic character.

Steere's artwork is based on her life experiences. She has used natural materials, collage, sculpture and photography to show her desire to preserve the Nebraska Wetlands.

The gallery is open from 10 - 4:30 p.m. If these times are not convenient, please contact Nancy Kelly at 554-2796. The opening reception is tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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UNMC in brief

compiled by Christine Kasel

UNMC Offers New Nursing Degree Through Distance Technology

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has announced it is offering a new master's degree in nursing.

The degree, Health System Nurse Specialist, was made possible in part by a three-year grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and a UNMC technology grant.

The program is open to registered nurses with bachelor's degrees in nursing who are interested in either community health nursing or health care management.

Full- or part-time students anywhere in Nebraska will be able to take part in the program. Classes will be taught from Omaha using a variety of long-distance education tools. The degree can be pursued at home, using a home computer, as well as from the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

The UNMC College of Nursing Kearney Division is part of UNMC, not UNK.

The program combines interactive television, audio conferences and computer technology using coursework on the Internet, chat rooms and interactive desktop videoconferencing. UNMC's use of videoconferencing in the education of health students is a first in the state.

The new program addresses the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services' public health concern for the shortage of health professionals in the state of Nebraska.

UNMC Works to Increase Organ Donation in Nebraska

The University of Nebraska Medical Center will hold a forum on organ donation and the current organ distribution system on April 23.

Byers W. Shaw Jr., M.D., professor and chairman of the UNMC department of surgery, will answer questions about the subject during a presentation at the Omaha Press Club. The event coincides with National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week which is being held April 19 to 25.

Shaw started the UNMC liver transplant program in 1985. Today UNMC's program is one of the leading transplant centers in the country. The program includes pancreas, kidney, lung, heart and intestinal transplants.

The Lied Transplant Center, which will serve as the national model for other transplant programs, will open later this year. The 14-level building will feature 44 patient-care suites as well as considerable space devoted to transplant research. The innovative cooperative care delivery system incorporates family members or friends of the transplant patient as care partners for basic care needs.

Despite UNMC's stature as a leading transplant center, Nebraska, based on population, is ranked only No. 24 among states in producing donors. Last year UNMC and the Nebraska Health System created an advertising campaign in order to increase organ donations.

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From The Archives

UNO Dorms: 1978-Style February 15, 1978

Below is a story from the archives about student housing. Since dorms are to be built on campus soon, this seemed interesting.
Editor

Student Housing Has No Curfew

By B.C. Manion

It was the old law of supply and demand which gave UNO an "unofficial" student housing unit.

"Several people from the University said housing was definitely needed," said co-owner and temporary manager, Don Turner.

Students of the Intensive Language Program at UNO are referred to the housing unit by Dr. Samir Ghali, program director.

The "dorm," located at 7070 Capitol Court, is a portion of the old Prom Town House. Turner has renovated the building and it once again bears the resemblance of a motel.

It is also managed in a fashion similar to a motel.

There are no curfew rules or party rules. "In fact," said Turner, "our rules are simple: don't disturb anyone else and keep your room neat."

The unit, in operation since September, 1977, is now about half-way refurbished. Turner expects completion in May. When complete, there will be 104 rooms.

All rooms are furnished similarly with a bed, desk, closet, wardrobe, coffee table, end table, a few chairs, and a full bath.

In addition, all rooms are newly carpeted and supplied with linens.

The rent is \$120 per month for singles and \$140 for a double.

The unit allows easy access to the library, other facilities and activities on campus, Ghali said.

Ghali said he hopes the complex will eventually evolve into an international house.

He said it is an opportunity "to teach people from different cultures how to live

together. If they can learn that here, they might take it home to their native countries. We might have a better world that way," he said.

A variety of designs lend to each room's uniqueness.

Although UNO has no contract with the unit's owners, "there is a tacit agreement," Turner said.

In addition to the basic room, laundry facilities and a communal kitchen are available to the residents.

A game room, television room, and a couple of lounges are also available for student use.

But are the residents happy?

"Yeah, I think so," said Turner. He gestures to the hallway and says, "Listen."

Laughter echoes down the corridor, as a group of students converse.

Five student-tenants seem content with their situation. All share a common interest in attracting more American students to the unit. They feel it would challenge them to speak more English.

The only complaint voiced dealt with, running out of hot water when showering.

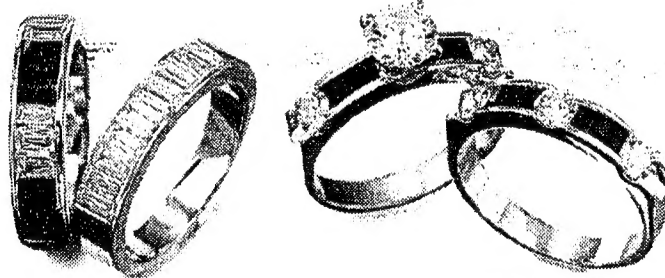
For the student without transportation, the location of the unit seems ideal. It is close to a supermarket, shopping center, several restaurants and churches, and near the bus line.

Plenty of parking is also available to those students with transportation, and "it's almost easier to walk to UNO from here than look for a parking space," Turner said.

The lease terms are on a four month basis for UNO Intensive Language students and a 40-day basis for all others.



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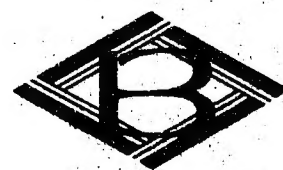


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Gateway Opinion

Just a Regular Guy

by Sean Guilfoyle

A funny thing happened on the way to Easter. I had to work the Friday afternoon before the holiday and wasn't looking forward to it. Sure, I needed the hours, but it had been quite a hectic week in school and I was ready for some relaxation. I was going to be traveling to Gordon, Neb. with my girlfriend to visit some of her relatives for Easter. Where, you ask, is Gordon, Neb.? Somewhere between here and Denver ... actually it's near Chadron, about seven hours away. The drive was something I dreaded, but the purpose was somewhat heartwarming. The thought of a home-cooked meal made me salivate like Pavlov's dog. Aside from the food, I would probably be playing a round of golf with Lisa's (my girlfriend) dad. I hadn't played all winter, but had been practicing my stroke at Sports Quest (my place of employment) on our virtual golf machine.

The time seemed to creep by slowly as I waited to get off work. I turned on the television to see if any ball games were on, and quickly came across the Masters. I hadn't remembered what time it was being televised, since the tournament had strict rules concerning the number of hours it was to be broadcast. Anyway, it was shaping up to be quite a tourney. Jack Nicklaus looked like the "Golden Bear" of old, ripened and wiser from his last run in 1986. Tiger was still within striking distance, and was ironically paired with Fuzzy Zoeller, who had last year made some off-beat comments concerning Woods (which happened to be blown out of proportion). Throw into the mix Matt Kuchar, a sophomore amateur from Georgia Tech, and the Masters was living up to its usual billing.

As I gazed at the screen above, my eyes shifted to the door. A man in a suit entered, rapidly approaching me. My eyes focused on the figure. He looked familiar, like a cousin I hadn't seen since the fam-

ily reunion (which we don't ever have). Suddenly, the switch flipped on in my brain, and I realized who this man was.

"Mr. Buffett," I said, surprised that I remembered someone's name. Warren Buffett, the self-made money man who is known not only here in Omaha, but across the nation. Berkshire Hathaway, his flagship company, is a success beyond anyone's wildest dreams. Many investors watch Buffett. If he buys, they buy. If he sells, they sell.

I was in awe. I considered him a hero — starting with nothing, building himself into the person he had become. I tried not to sound and act like all the other goons who he has to put up with every other day, but I couldn't help it. How often do you get to meet one of the richest men in America? I was going to take advantage of the moment, so I talked his ear off.

He really wanted to watch the Masters, so we sat down and watched the coverage. I was commenting on the course, how tough it probably was to play. Upon my statement, Mr. Buffett pulled a card out of his wallet which showed the times of the year members could play at Augusta. He was a member! Now I got quite the insight into the course, the slopes, the greens, the whole package.

We watched some more of the coverage. Warren Buffett and I. Buffett is one of the most down-to-earth guys I've ever come across, quite frankly. Too many times, money changes a person — their attitudes, their beliefs. Not Mr. Buffett. He seems to have stuck by his beliefs from the beginning. Maybe that's not such a bad idea these days. After all, it worked for him. Thinking about getting a share of Berkshire Hathaway? Buy a house or buy a share. Your best investment will probably be the latter.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

There was a sad irony evident in the advertizing choices of the April 10 Gateway issue. A graphic half page ad alerting women to the horror of acquaintance rape was followed by a personals ad for phone sex: "Hey guys! All girls all the time!"

May I suggest that sex for hire in any form supports the distorted view that women are at some basic level material goods which exist to be used. The use of human beings, even women whom you pay and who create for you the illusion of consensual relations, is on one end of the same spectrum of behavior that includes forced sex.

I.e., if I want it, I'm supposed to be able to get it "all the time."

I suggest that the Gateway examine the model of relating it supports, and that its editorial and advertizing policies consistently reflect that.

Sincerely,

Adrian Koesters

College of Continuing Studies

Hunting, Killing, and the Lessons in Children's Hearts

By Bob Greene
Tribune Media Services

BANKS, Miss. — As Andrew Golden, 11, and Mitchell Johnson, 13, sit in their jail cells in Arkansas, people in that state, people here in neighboring Mississippi, people all over the South talk about children and guns — specifically, they discuss what is being said about the tradition in the South of teaching children to shoot early in life.

The conversation is being fueled, in part, by the widely published photographs of Andrew Golden, when he was little more than a baby, dressed in camouflage, holding firearms. Golden and Johnson allegedly were dressed in camouflage again last month when, police say, they lay in wait in the woods close to Westside Middle School in Jonesboro, Ark., and opened fire on their fellow students. The boys' marksmanship was expert — police say they hit 15 people in less than a minute, killing five.

Is it unfair to link the practice of training children to shoot with the carnage at the middle school? As the adage goes, guns don't kill people, people kill people. But guns do, of course, kill people — in this case guns allegedly wielded by very young people killed people.

Getting into philosophical arguments with hunting enthusiasts is seldom fruitful — the hunters vs. non-hunters debate is never settled, and each side usually walks away unmoved by the points advanced by the other. And hunters say that to teach children to shoot will, in the end, make them safer

hunters when they grow older — and that hunting is a perfectly legal activity.

Yet there is something about all of this...

I visit the rural and small-town South a lot; I enjoy coming here. Last winter, while I was in Georgia and South Carolina, I saw a weekly celebratory feature in a newspaper — the Augusta Chronicle — that startled me. I tore it out of the paper to keep, but I never wrote about it. To try to bridge the hunters-vs.-non-hunters chasm seemed futile.

But after the schoolyard killings in Jonesboro, I got out that newspaper page again.

There are color photographs of children, rifles in hand, holding freshly killed deer.

There is a beaming, open-faced child named Jarrett Reese Willis, 11, propping up a deer by its horns, his rifle in his other hand; the child "had never fired a rifle, but killed a doe with his first shot. Moments later, he killed a 5-point buck with his second shot."

Nine-year-old Russell Newman, smiling shyly and kneeling on his dead animal while displaying for the camera a rifle that seems almost as long as the child is tall, "killed his 8-point trophy buck with one shot from (his newly purchased .243 Remington) for the second deer of his life and his first buck. He has been hunting a year."

Cole Smith, 9, holding his kill with its chin jutting skyward, and holding his rifle cleanly upright, was hunting in

Jenkins County "when he killed his first deer, a 6-point buck."

All the children are in camouflage. The newspaper advised:

"You, your wife or child has just killed a trophy buck and you want a photo of it for posterity and possibly for publication in your local newspaper. What's a hunter to do?"

"First, the deer's head should be carefully cleaned of blood and its tongue pushed back into its mouth and the jaws shut. The hunter should be posed as close as possible to the deer and both should be placed in an area of natural vegetation, if possible.

"Fill the camera viewfinder with the subjects, tilt the hunter's cap back on his head to remove facial shadows..."

After the schoolyard killings in Jonesboro, after the 11-year-old and the 13-year-old were locked in jail, the Commercial Appeal newspaper, across the border in Tennessee, headlined one of its stories: "Well-Orchestrated Hunt Targeted Human Prey."

The paper reported:

"(In) this rural corner of Arkansas, the sound of rifles in the woods usually means but one thing — hunters.

"Instead of a deer stand, the shooters (across from the school) had chosen to lie in wait at ground level, at a treeline.

"And instead of deer, they hunted their fellow schoolmates — children who were marching down a sidewalk, careful not to step into the muddy schoolyard."

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Employee of the Month Described as 'Asset' to UNO

by Wendy Townley and Helen Evans

The April employee of the month at UNO has been an 11-years in the making.

Custodian Mary Jares, who currently works in the Eppley Administration Building, is the April award winner.

Jares' boss, Allen Phillips of UNO Environmental Services, said on Tuesday, "Jares is the first employee (in Environmental Services) to receive this award since I've been here. She deserves this award plus so much more. She is a fantastic employee."

Mary's dedication is apparent. "I can't even make her take a break. She definitely deserves this award," Phillips said.

As a university custodian,

Jares works between 5 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and is responsible for cleaning the chancellor's office, as well as the offices located on the second floor of Eppley.

"It's usually pretty quiet in those offices," Jares said on Tuesday.

Prior to working in Eppley, Jares worked as a custodian in the College of Arts and Sciences. At that time, Jares worked closer with students than she does now.

"The students I dealt with were very friendly and nice," she said.

"When I talked with those students, I didn't always know their names; but they knew who I was and I knew who they were."

Working in Eppley, Jares said she now has little contact with students.

In honor of Jares' award, she will be recognized at the University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting in May, as well as having her own parking spot for the month of April.

Letters of recommendation stated that Jares is "dependable" and "highly efficient."

"As far as Mary goes, if we ever need anything in the office, she is always right there with whatever we need. She is always there with a smile," said Becky Brown, UNO public relations technician.

"Mary is consistently very



photo by Chris Machian

Mary Jares does a little dusting on a desk in the Eppley Administration Building. Jares said she doesn't get much contact with students in her current position.

positive and upbeat. She greets staff with an enthusiastic 'hello' in the halls. Mary does terrific work — our offices and hallways are superbly maintained. We ap-

preciate all she does for our office. She is always willing to do the extras to keep our work environment looking good," Brown said.

Pilkington Ready to Retire

by Wendy Townley

The Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri will be the new home of UNO counselor/professor Ross Pilkington.

A UNO professor for the past 30 years, Pilkington announced his retirement in December of last year.

Pilkington will conclude his UNO teaching career at the end of this semester. In 1989, Pilkington was inducted into the Red Oak High School Sports Hall of Fame, his alma mater, and was honored as Teacher of the Year at UNO in 1991.

Pilkington said on Tuesday that he "has enjoyed working in the classrooms, as well as the relationships that I've had with all the students."

He also said that he will miss the support that he has had from all of his peers.

"It's been a good 30 years," Pilkington said, "and I can say that I have no regrets."

Pilkington noted that he has worked under "three different chancellors and four different deans" while at UNO.

Pilkington will be teaching in the counseling department part time at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. beginning in the spring of 1999.

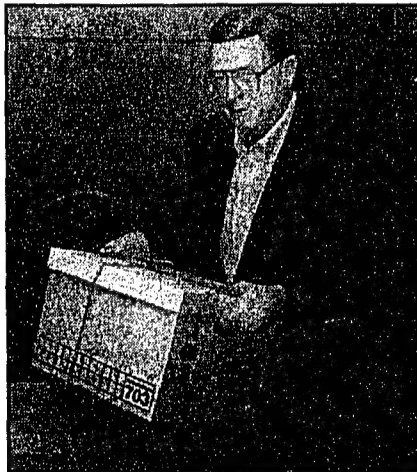


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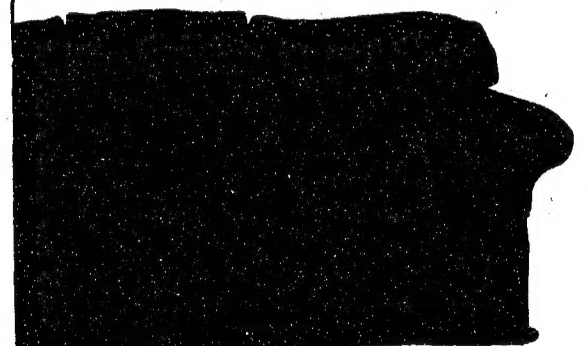
Ross Pilkington packs up 30 years of memories as he looks toward a future in the Lake of the Ozarks.

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Beth KLITZKE appeared in the Greek Week pictures on page 1 and 5 of the Tuesday, April 14 Gateway.

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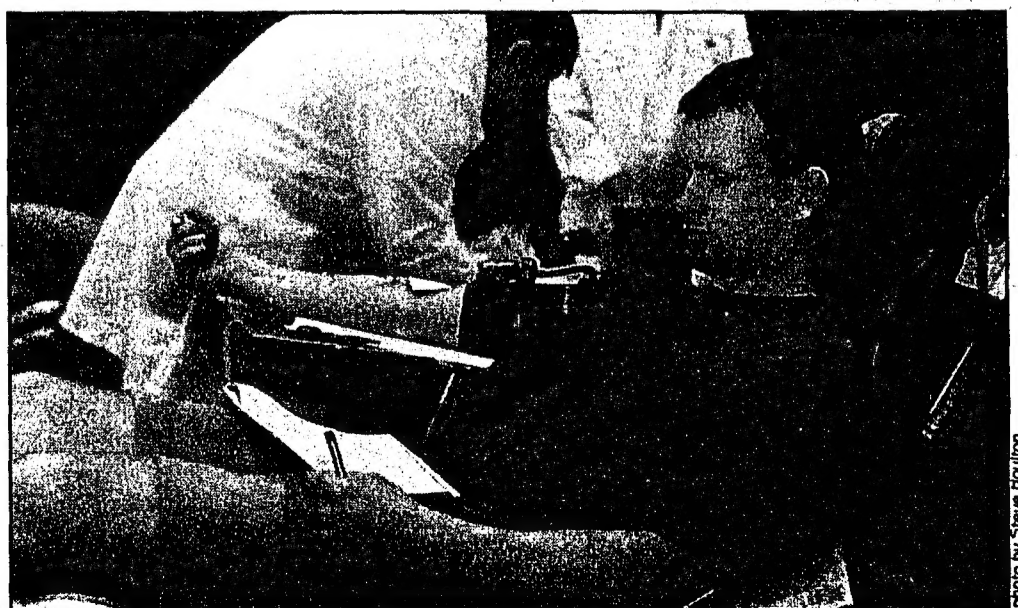


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T.J. Seward gives a little of himself at the Red Cross Blood Drive. Seward is a senior in the philosophy department. The drive was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and was the last blood drive to occur on campus this year. The Red Cross will still be accepting donations at it's location at 38th and Dewey. Their phone number is 341-2723.

Wheeling Along



photo by Steve Houlton

At the Abilities Awareness workshop, students like Ian Barnes experience what it is like to have a disability. Barnes is being timed on the wheelchair obstacle course. The event was held on April 14 in the Nebraska Room.

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as sibutramine hydrochloride monohydrate) for the medical management of obesity, including weight loss and the maintenance of weight loss.

"It works by interacting at satiety centers in the brain ultimately decreasing appetite," Henley said. She explained Meridia works through three hormones: norepinephrine, dopamine, and serotonin.

For someone simply wishing to drop a few pounds to fit into last summer's suit, Meridia is not the answer.

"It's not to be used by someone who is not obese," Henley said. She defines obesity as "over 20 percent of recommended body weight."

The FDA said it should be used only by the seriously obese, as measured by a body mass index (the ratio of weight to height) of 30 or greater. This measurement would be equal to someone who is 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 185 pounds.

"We are going to actively discourage cosmetic use of this medication," said Carter Eckert, president of Knoll.

Ande Setran, 37, is one of Dr. Henley's patients. She dropped from 232 to 154 pounds in a year

and a half while taking fen-phen. She was angry when it was taken off the market and since then has gained 20 pounds.

"That's been the hardest pill to swallow," Setran said. "I had no problems. There were 5 million people taking it and there was not 5 million people walking around with heart problems."

"It doesn't suppress my appetite as well as fen-phen did," she said.

Henley gave possible explanations for Setran's dissatisfaction.

"Sibutramine has active metabolites that take longer to become effective, where as fen-phen had an immediate affect," Henley said. "Maximum effects occur after three weeks, and if no change has taken place, then the dosage may need to be increased."

Henley explained while Meridia contains all three hormones in one, fen-phen allowed more flexibility in tailoring the hormones to the patient. Fenfluramine contains serotonin only, while phentermine has both norepinephrine and dopamine.

"It's probably a pretty good option for those who aren't doing well on phentermine alone because with Meridia you get one


extra hormone," Henley said.


Does the "freshman 15" ring a bell? The weight gain haunts students as lifestyles change during the transition from high school to college. Weight is a concern for some college students and some have even experimented with weight loss drugs. Meridia could be something that appeals to students at UNO, although officials at the UNO Health Services office had no information regarding the drug.

Henley said the best way to lose weight is by exercise and dietary changes; it's also cheaper. Meridia is no steal with a price tag of \$100 to \$140 a month.

"Keep in mind losing 10 to 20 percent of your body weight is enough to significantly improve your health," Henley said. For many, ideal body weight is not a reachable goal, but if someone weighing 300 pounds can lose 30, she said it could do a world of good.

So is Meridia the miracle drug that will knock off pounds? Probably not. Henley said they are incorporating a behavior-modification program along with drug therapy, because it's the key to long-term success.

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The area above is at Aksarben where the horse tracks used to be.

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silt basins and silt fences. Yes, there are some areas that need to be maintained, however, there are currently silt fences erected on that site to deal with the problem of run-off," Herrmann said.

Herrmann also said that any proposed construction site over five acres must be worked in conjunction with an erosion-control plan, ensuring the proper measures are taken to avoid massive erosion.

"There has been a wet period from all the rain, but we've maintained the silt fences and basins along the creek bank," he said.

Welsch, however, has not contacted UNO. "I see this as a condition that the city should take care of to protect the environment," he said. "It shouldn't be my responsibility to contact local businesses to warn them of this problem. I don't have the time nor the energy to do that."

Working on the construction is Hawkins Construction Company and the Kiewit Construction Company. They could not be reached for comment.

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Engineering Jobs Growing Fast in Kansas City

By Martin Rosenberg, The Kansas City Star, Mo.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For Rachel Allen, the love of math and science has translated into a career path as a civil engineer.

The Independence woman works for HNTB Corp., learning all the intricacies of highway design, including more details about guardrail design than she ever knew existed.

Engineering is one of the fastest-growing careers in Kansas City, where internationally prominent firms design power plants, water and sewage treatment plants, sports stadiums, arenas and more.

Area engineering firms will be creating 241 new jobs annually in the coming years to cope with their burgeoning global assignments, according to a report by the Missouri Department of Labor and Industrial Relations' research and analysis section.

When retirements and other factors are accounted for, engineering firms will have to fill 429 openings for engineers each year, the study said.

Engineering employment will reach 10,897 persons in Kansas City in 2005, a gain of 2,647 persons, or 32 percent, from 1994, the study said.

HNTB, like other firms, is bracing for growth. "We are in a real growth mode right now," said spokeswoman Mary Axetell.

Allen said that high school and college students needed to know that well-paying jobs would continue to open up in engineering.

a program that enabled her to study math and physics at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

"All my friends said, 'You will never use this outside of school,' " she said. "But I really wanted to, so I found an occupa-

formulas must be precise, for they will be used in the real world to lay out vast ribbons of concrete.

Allen, 23, started her job in January after completing 4 years of study at the University of Missouri-Columbia. She is still learning her job at HNTB, performing tasks and then moving on to new challenges.

Take highway guardrails, for example.

"There are books and books of designs of how long guardrails should be," she said. "They all looked like a piece of tin to me until I realized how much thought went into it. Things I took for granted driving down the highway I now notice."

After working several more years, Allen expects to pursue a master's degree in business, which will enable her to move into engineering management. For now, she expects to be putting in the long hours that gets one noticed in any career and paves the way for advancement.

On the job, she constantly absorbs new information, such as changing federal and state highway-design rules.

"You're always learning," she said.

"Engineers get to crash cars, blow up buildings and design roller coasters"

"I know for a fact that it is a growing field," she said. "Every city in the next 20 years will have to rebuild what has been done for the last 150 years."

Plus, Allen said, the work can be exciting.

"Engineers get to crash cars, blow up buildings and design roller coasters," she said.

One of HNTB's upcoming projects is upgrading and adding lanes to part of U.S. 169 where design faults have caused numerous traffic deaths, Allen said.

Allen was slowly drawn into a career as an engineer. When she was a senior at William Chrisman High School, she participated in

tion where I could use it."

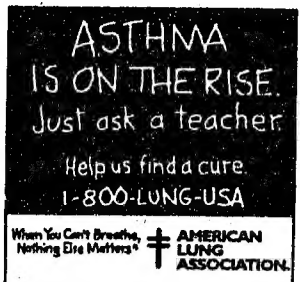
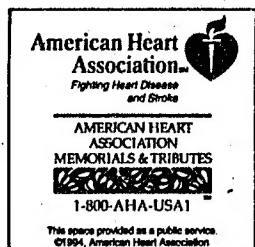
Allen said local civil engineers earn \$30,000 to \$37,000 a year just out of college. A friend landed a job in Peoria, Ill., that pays \$42,000 a year, she said.

Allen now works out of a cubicle at HNTB's office at 7007 College Blvd. It is like thousands of other cubicles across the city, where workers prepare legal briefs, sell widgets or write advertising copy. Allen, however, gets to be an engineer.

Her knowledge of basic algebra and calculus can be tapped to come up with a mathematical formula that would describe a long sweeping curve of highway. Such

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Sports

Mavs Lose to Crosstown Foes

Schroeder, Waltman go deep in loss

by Andy Nordmeier

The Maverick baseball team lost to cross-town rival Creighton Bluejays 4-2 Tuesday.

The Mavs didn't get off to a fast start as they trailed a quick 3-0 after two innings of play.

The Jays' Jorge Burgos started the game off with a base hit and shortstop Kenny Sarna reached first base on a throwing error by Mav third baseman Fletcher Waltman.

"I didn't get a good grip on the ball," Waltman said about the error. "It was an easy play that I make all the time."

Mav starting pitcher Joe McPherson then walked the Jays' Brian Smith to load the bases with no outs and leadoff hitter Troy Carley came to bat.

Despite grounding into a fielder's choice, Carley pushed across Burgos for the game's first run on the play. McPherson then shot himself in the foot when he tried to pick Carley off

of first and threw the ball into right field. Sarna scored on the error and that made it 2-0. McPherson got himself out of the jam when he forced two Jays to fly out and end the inning.

The Jays tacked on another run in the third to push the lead to 3-0. McPherson gave first baseman Dan Lawler a free pass to first base with two outs that would cost him. Burgos went for a triple after he came up and drove a shot to center field that just eluded the grasp of Mav center fielder John Cappelano. Lawler scored on the triple, which was Burgos' third of the year.

"They got the hits at the right time," Mav Head Coach Bob Gates said, "and we have got to hit more."

McPherson was replaced by Mark Lehman on the hill in the fourth inning and he fought his way out of a jam in the fifth. A double and a pair of walks

loaded the bases with one out and the Jays threatened to push the lead. Lehman slammed the door by forcing the next two Jays to make infield outs and keep the deficit at three.

The Mavs came back in the top of the sixth via the long ball. Leadoff hitter Curt Schroeder slammed a Daniel Gooris offering over the wall in left field to break the shutout and brought the Mavs back to within two at 3-1. Fletcher Waltman followed suit when he sent another Gooris pitch over the wall in left center. The back-to-back homers cut the deficit to 3-2.

The homers brought us back in (to the game)," Waltman said. "We got closer, but they shut us down."

The Mavs tried to finish the comeback but Jays' reliever Kevin Frederick slammed the door on the Mavs. Frederick sent the Mavs down in order in each of the last three innings to

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(left) Mav third baseman Fletcher Waltman guides a pop-up into his glove.

Lady Mavs Split With No. 3 Augustana

by Andy Nordmeier

The Lady Mav softball team came away with a split against national No. 3 Augustana Tuesday night at Claussen-Westgate Field in Omaha. They won the first game 11-3 in five innings but got thumped in the nightcap 10-3.

The Lady Mavs put the game away in the first inning. They pounded out five hits and scored six runs for a quick 6-0 lead. Augustana battled back and sliced the lead in half with three runs of their own to make a ball game of it.

The Lady Mavs' hit parade continued when they added two more runs in the bottom of the third and iced the game with three runs in the fifth.

"In the first game, we came out too loose," Augustana first baseman Jenny Ecker said. "We didn't really take it seriously."

Pam Schaefer led the Lady Mav charge, going three for four at the plate with two doubles and three RBI in the game. Every starting Lady Mav got at least one hit in the game except for left-fielder Laura Adams. All told, the Lady Mavs pounded out 11 hits in the game that was called after

five innings on the mercy rule.

Pitcher Michelle Manthei (9-5) held Augustana to three hits and won her fourth game in her last five starts. Augustana pitcher Heidi Kriech (17-2) suffered her second loss of the season.

Game two was the exact opposite of the first one. Augustana leapt out to a 6-2 lead in the first five innings and never looked back in their 10-3 win.

Becky Mancuso got the scoring going in the top of the first when she singled in Chrissa Landwehr for the game's first run off Manthei who also picked up the start in the nightcap.

The lead swelled to 3-0 in the third when Kriech dropped a double into center field and both Mancuso and Jenny Hill scored. The Lady Mavs broke the shutout in the third when catcher Beth Abramson's single with two outs and the bases loaded brought home center fielder Jenny Redlinger. The Lady Mavs tried to continue to capitalize in the situation, but Adams tapped out to the pitcher.

Manthei's night ended in the

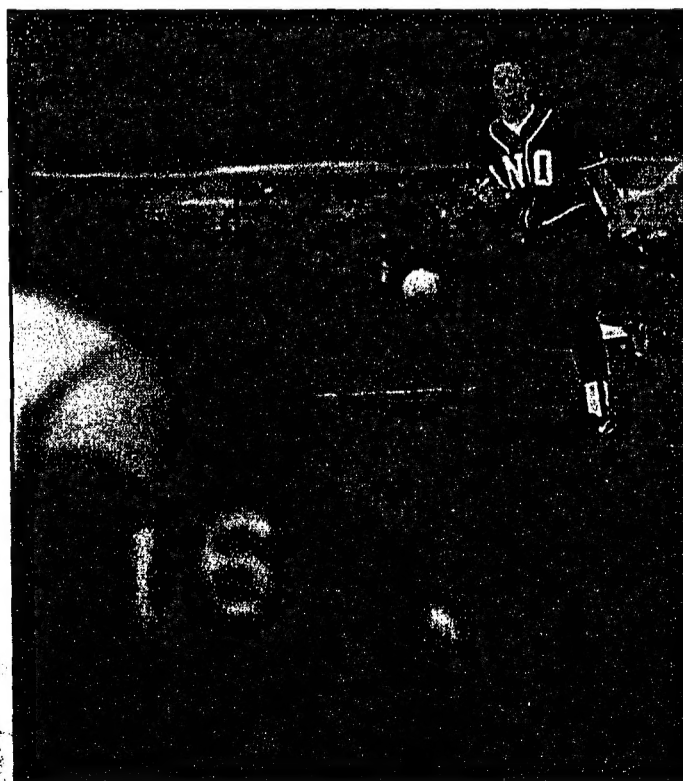
fourth inning when she surrendered back-to-back doubles to Dana More and Ecker that brought in Augustana's fourth run. She was lifted in favor of Kelly Secord. Secord didn't get much help on the next batter when Augustana's Jamie Gudmastad laid down a sacrifice, but Abramson overthrew first on the play and that let Ecker score to push the gap to 5-1.

The Lady Mavs came out on the short end of a controversial call in the fifth inning that which cost them two runs and much-needed momentum.

With two outs, Jill Peterson on second (pinch-running for Secord) and Kelly Davis at first, Jenni Riva singled in what appeared to be two runs. The base umpire, however, ruled that Adams interfered with Augustana shortstop Dawn Severtson on the play, called her out and erased the runs.

"I ran around her," Davis said about the play. "She just threw her hands up." She noted her disagreement with the call saying it was "good acting."

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Lady Mav pitcher Kelly Secord (right) fires a pitch to catcher Pam Schaefer (No. 16 in foreground) in the second game of the Augustana series.

Sports Shorts

Honored Runner

Lady Mav runner Sandy Derby has been named the North Central Conference's outdoor track and field athlete of the week.

Derby won the high jump with a height of 5 feet 9 1/4 inches which also landed her an automatic spot in the national meet. She also won the 400-meter hurdles at last weekend's Division II Challenge.

Friday Night Lights

The Mav football team's annual spring practice has been moved back to Friday April 24 at 7 p.m. at Caniglia Field. The game was initially scheduled for April 25 at 1 p.m.

Wipeout

The Mav baseball team had their Wednesday doubleheader with Wayne State washed out on the account of wet grounds. The games will not be made up.

Class of '98

The Lady Mav volleyball team recently announced it had signed its sixth player in this recruiting season when they inked 5-foot-11-inch middle blocker Jennifer Leonard from Hastings, Minn. Leonard joins 6-foot-1-inch middle blocker Kim Christensen (Danube, Minn.), 5-foot-11-inch outside hitter Lynn Jirvosky (Seward, Neb.), 5-foot-10-inch middle blocker Lisa Webster (Lincoln, Neb.), 5-foot-9-inch outside hitter Nicole Mastny (Norfolk, Neb.) and 5-foot-9-inch setter Carrie Noble (Stewartville, Minn.). They are the largest recruiting class for head coach Rose Shires in her nine seasons at the helm of the Lady Mavs.

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The Lady Mavs cut the gap to 6-3 in the sixth when an error by Severtson allowed Redlinger to reach base. Davis took advantage of the miscue and scored from second on the play.

The final margin came in grand fashion when Jenny Ecker belted a grand slam off Secord, a former teammate at Gross. She sent the shot to right field and, despite a wind-blown curve on the ball, it stayed fair.

"It was a great hit," Ecker said. "Secord and I were talking trash and this was a long-awaited opportunity."

The Lady Mavs were without the services of senior third baseman Mindy Hahne who broke her left thumb over the weekend in the Godfathers' Tournament. Hahne said that she could be out about a week. She could return earlier if the swelling goes down enough to put it in a glove.

Up next for the Lady Mavs are a couple of days off before traveling to Morningside for a doubleheader on Tuesday and hosting a twin bill against South Dakota on Thursday.



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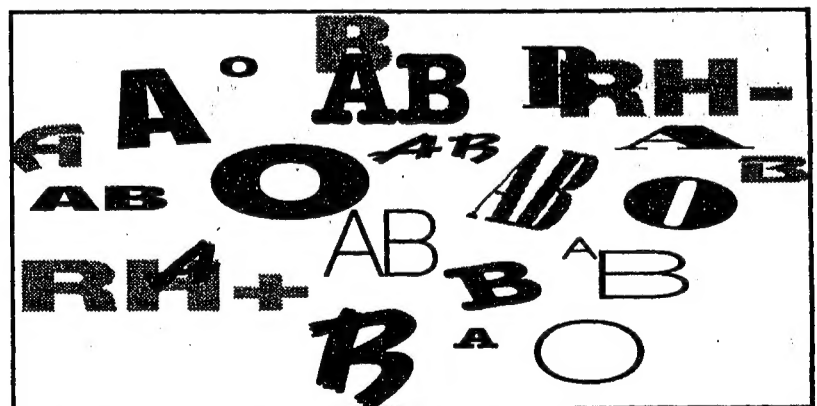
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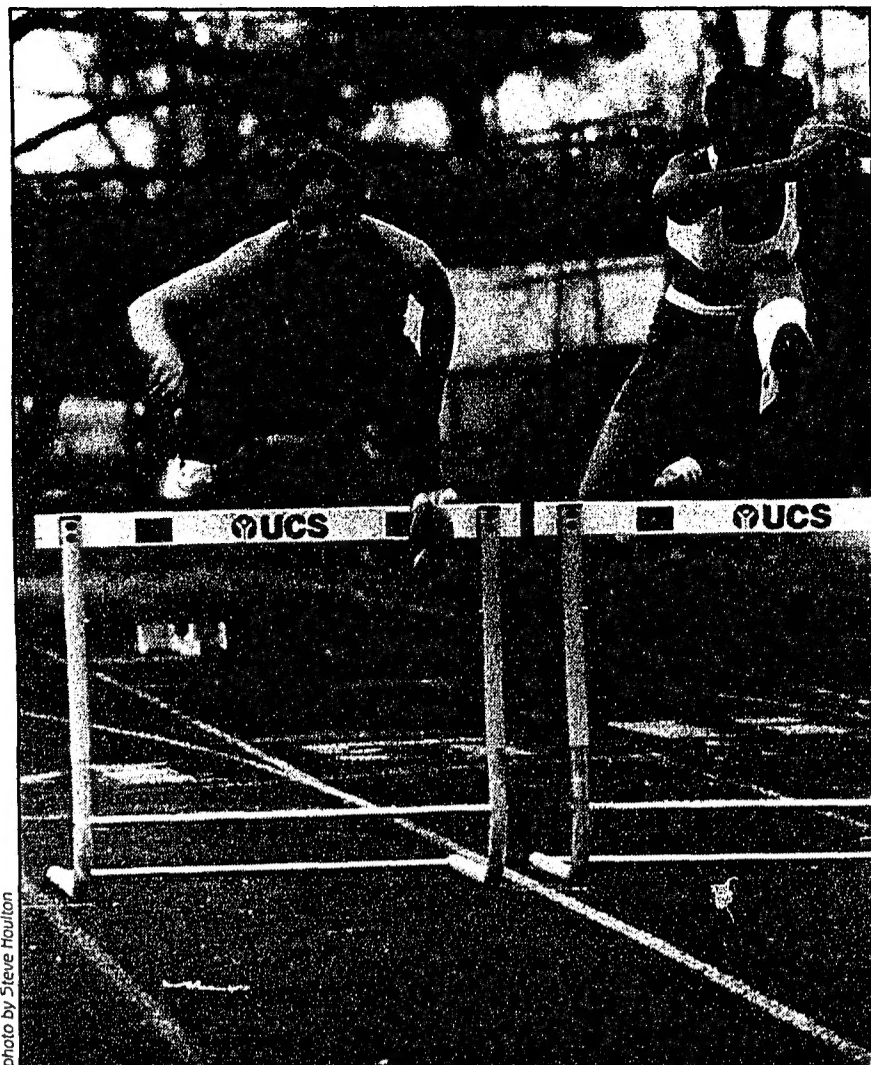
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Lady Mavs are Running Full Speed Ahead

Track team heads to Doane Relays



by Andy Nordmeier

The Lady Mavs won last weekend's Division II Challenge in Emporia, Kan. in convincing fashion and they look to keep running over the competition tomorrow at the Doane Relays in Crete, Neb.

"I told the team on the bus ride home that this was the best team effort this year," Lady Mav Head Coach Tim Hendricks said. "Everyone who was participating contributed."

The meet is a non-scoring meet and will feature a host of area teams such as Nebraska-Kearney, Nebraska Wesleyan and Concordia. With the score not being kept, this gives the team a shot to try and qualify some more runners for nationals.

"I plan to load up the mile relay," Hendricks said. "We haven't put together our top group outdoors."

Despite posting victories in the outdoor season, the team is still not ranked yet and that is another goal.

Individually, Sandy Derby and Carri Butler have been sighted at the top of the national lists with their recent performances.

Derby is first in Division II in the high jump with her mark of 5 feet 9 1/4 inches and stands second in the 400-meter hurdles at 1:03.94.

Butler leads the country in the 400 meters, holds third spot 100 meters (11.80)

and fourth in the 200 meters (24.20).

Lately, the rainy weather had forced the Lady Mavs indoors and the change in surfaces from the outdoor track to the Fieldhouse tartan slowed some runners as it began to hurt their shins.

Despite the move indoors, the team still has a positive focus.

"We're going to try and avoid a let-down," Hendricks said. "We're going to have some fun and try different things."

Tomorrow's meet will be the final tune-up before the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. At Drake, the top runners from the conference will compete and also will be the time when the Lady Mavs try and qualify as many runners as possible for the national meet May 21-23 in Edwardsville, Ill.

This is half of the split-squad for next weekend as the runners who are not going to Drake will be heading to Lincoln for the Nebraska Wesleyan Open.

This also starts a key stretch of the season for the Lady Mavs as they are three weeks away from the conference meet at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa on May 8-9. They will also be able to race head-to-head against most of the North Central Conference at the Howard Wood Relays on May 1-2 in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Lady Mav hurdler Mahrya Drummer (left) and Rochelle Gordon work on their technique for tomorrow's Doane Relays in Crete, Neb.

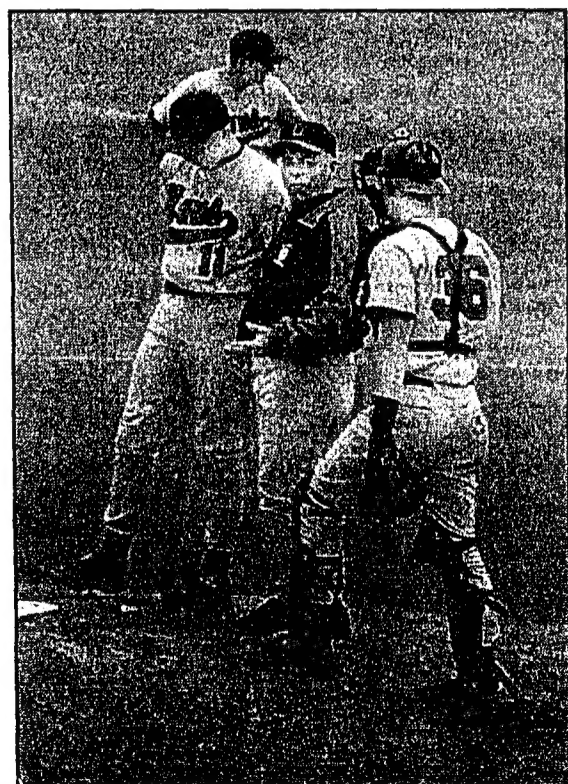
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end any shot of a rally.

The Mavs are off today, but tomorrow begins a critical four-game series with South Dakota State at College World Series Park.

The Jacks are in a bit of a slide as of late. They lost three of four to the North Dakota schools and allowed 41 runs in the four games. Brian Scherschlight led the Jacks with a .411 average last weekend. The Jacks started play this week with a 10-9 overall mark and a 4-4 record in the North Central Conference. They are part of a six-way tie for third place in conference. Northern Colorado was on top of the conference at 7-1 and North Dakota State was second at 6-2.

The Mavs and Jacks will play a doubleheader each day with first pitch scheduled for 1:30 p.m.



Mav pitcher Mark Lehman, left, assistant coach Bob Nowaczyk, center, and catcher Brent Rasmussen discuss strategy on the mound during Tuesday's game at Creighton.

Pit Stop "98"

<p>Tues. April 21st 11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Plaza</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wax Hands • Chalking • Electronic Basketball • Put-Put Golf <li style="padding-left: 20px;">1 hole • Music <p style="text-align: center;">Fireplace lounge</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playstation & Other Games 	<p>Wed. April 22nd 11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Plaza</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tattoo Artist <li style="padding-left: 20px;">Temporary • Twister Contest <p style="text-align: center;">Fireplace lounge</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playstation & Other Games
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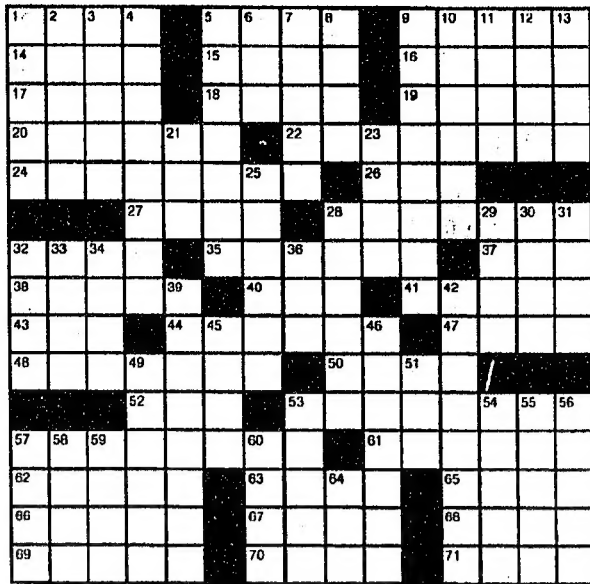
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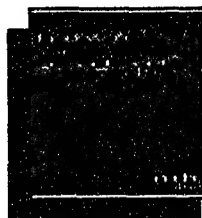
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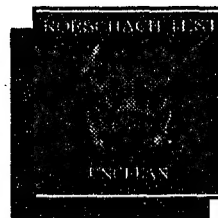


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BLUES



LOCAL

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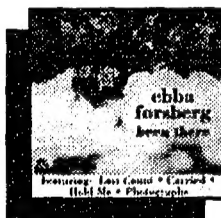
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